PORTLAND
OREGON

"City of the West"

Forty-sixth
Annual Session
Imperial Council
A.A.O.N.M.S.
June 22, 23 24, 1920

Mr. Graham

Please return to me at 671
Telegraph Office after you are
through with it

Gilbert

W. FREELAND KENDRICK
IMPERIAL POTENTATE-NORTH AMERICA

Masonic Record of

W. FREELAND KENDRICK, 33°

IMPERIAL POTENTATE

UNIVERSITY LODGE, No. 610, FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS, OF PENNSYLVANIA

Received Entered Apprentice Degree, Jan.10,1896
Received Fellow Craft Degree, February 17, 1896.
Received Master Mason Degree, March 25, 1896.
Elected Junior Warden, December 23, 1898.
Elected Senior Warden, December 22, 1899.
Elected Worshipful Master, November 23, 1900.

HARMONY CHAPTER, No. 52, ROYAL ARCH MASONS, OF PENNSYLVANIA

Approved November 6, 1896.
Received degree of Mark Master Mason, November 9, 1896
Received degree of Most Excellent Master Mason, November 9, 1896.
Received degree of Royal Arch Mason, November 9, 1896.
Elected Companion Scribe, December 4, 1903.
Elected Companion King, December 2, 1904.
Elected Most Excellent High Priest, December 1, 1905
Received Order of Joshua, December 1, 1905.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL, ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS

Received Royal Master Degree, April 14, 1916.
Received Select Master Mason Degree, April 14, 1916.
Received Super-Excellent Master Mason Degree April 14, 1916.

PHILADELPHIA COMMANDERY, No. 2, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, OF PENNSYLVANIA

Received Order of Red Cross, October 4, 1897.
Received Order of Temple, November 1, 1897.
Received Order of Malta, April 11, 1898.
Elected Captain-General, March 7, 1904.
Elected Generalissimo, March 6, 1905.
Elected Eminent Commander, March 5, 1906.
Appointed Division Commander First Division Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, May, 1915.
Reappointed Division Commander First Division Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, May, 1916; May, 1917; May, 1918; May, 1919.

PHILADELPHIA CONSISTORY, ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE, N. M. J.

Received degrees in Philadelphia Lodge of Perfection, October 16, 1903.
Received degrees in De Joinville Council, Princes of Jerusalem, November 21, 1903.
Received degrees in Kilwinning Chapter, Rose Croix, December 18, 1903.
Received degrees in Philadelphia, Sovereign Consistory, January 15, 1904.

SUPREME COUNCIL, ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE, N. M. J.

Received the Thirty-third and last degree in Boston, Mass., September 21, 1915.

LU LU TEMPLE ANCIENT ARABIC ORDER NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE FOR NORTH AMERICA

Initiated December 4, 1901.
Elected Oriental Guide, December 7, 1904.
Elected Potentate, December 6, 1905, to serve for the year 1906.
Re-elected successively to serve for the years 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918.
Elected Representative to the Imperial Council for North America, December, 1906, to serve for the year 1907.
Re-elected successively to serve for the years 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919.
Elected Trustee, December, 1918-December, 1919.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL ANCIENT ARABIC ORDER NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE FOR NORTH AMERICA

Elected Imperial Outer Guard at New Orleans, April 13, 1910.
Elected Imperial Marshal at Rochester, N. Y., July 12, 1911.
Elected Imperial Second Ceremonial Master at Los Angeles, Cal., May 8, 1912.
Elected Imperial First Ceremonial Master at Dallas, Tex., May 14, 1913.
Elected Imperial Oriental Guide at Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1914.
Elected Imperial High Priest and Prophet at Seattle, Wash., July 14, 1915.
Elected Imperial Assistant Rabban at Buffalo, N. Y., July 13, 1916.
Elected Imperial Chief Rabban at Minneapolis, Minn., June 26, 1917.
Elected Deputy Imperial Potentate at Atlantic City, N. J., June 4, 1918.
Elected Imperial Potentate at Indianapolis, Ind., June 11, 1919.
President of The Masonic Home of Philadelphia and The Elkins Masonic Orphanage for Girls.

W. J. HOFMANN
GENERAL CHAIRMAN PORTLAND COMMITTEE

Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1920

¶ Trains arriving at any time on Sunday (special trains or regular service) on which Shrine organizations or Nobles are traveling will be met at the railroad stations and the visitors will be escorted to the Portland Headquarters Building, Broadway and Davis streets, to register, thence to their hotels. All baggage for patrols, bands, chanters, drumcorps and Imperial Representatives will be received by the Baggage Committee at the railroad stations and will be delivered to hotel free of charge. Noble Harry Cowgill is Chairman of Baggage Committee

11 A M.—SPECIAL SERVICES in Portland churches:

1:30 P. M.—AUTOMOBILE TRIP over Columbia River Highway, for Imperial Representatives, Patrolmen, Bandsmen, Chanters and other visiting Shrine organizations and their ladies. Cars will start from northeast corner Sixth and Yamhill streets, near Hotel Portland. Noble Ira F. Powers, Chairman of Committee.

2:30 P. M.—GRAND ORGAN RECITAL and community singing at Auditorium. A chorus of one thousand trained voices; direction of George D. Ingram. Admission free to all visitors. Noble Ralph W. Hoyt, Chairman of Music Committee.

2:30 P. M.—CIRCULATING STREET CAR TRIP —two hours through residential section, over Council Crest and Kings Heights. Passengers may alight at different stations and remain over to enjoy view until a succeeding car arrives. Cars will leave from Multnomah Hotel (Third street entrance) every thirty minutes between 2:30 and 4:30 P. M., go north to Glisan, west to Broadway and south on Broadway to Washington, passing Hotels Hoyt, Benson, Oregon and Imperial. Free to all Shriners and their ladies. Noble F. D. Hunt in charge of transportation.

3:30 TO 5:30 P. M.—BAND CONCERT by Al Kader Band at Portland Postoffice grandstand, Sixth and Morrison streets.

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9:00 A. M. TO 12:00 M.—EACH HALF HOUR between 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 M. street cars will leave Third street entrance of Multnomah Hotel for circulating car trip over city. Cars will pass Hotels Hoyt, Benson, Oregon and Imperial. Free to all Shriners and their ladies.

Continuation of Program on last pages of this book

ANY city that is the center of a great territory, full of potential resources, which must sooner or later come to it as the clearing house, occupies a strategic position, and is capable of indefinite growth. Portland has aptly been called the "Clearing House of an Empire," because it is the metropolis of a territory directly tributary to it, of over two hundred and fifty thousand square miles, and is served by water grades from this vast region. This region is unbelievably rich in agricultural, horticultural, mineral, timber, and water power resources, and is but entering upon a remarkable stage of development.

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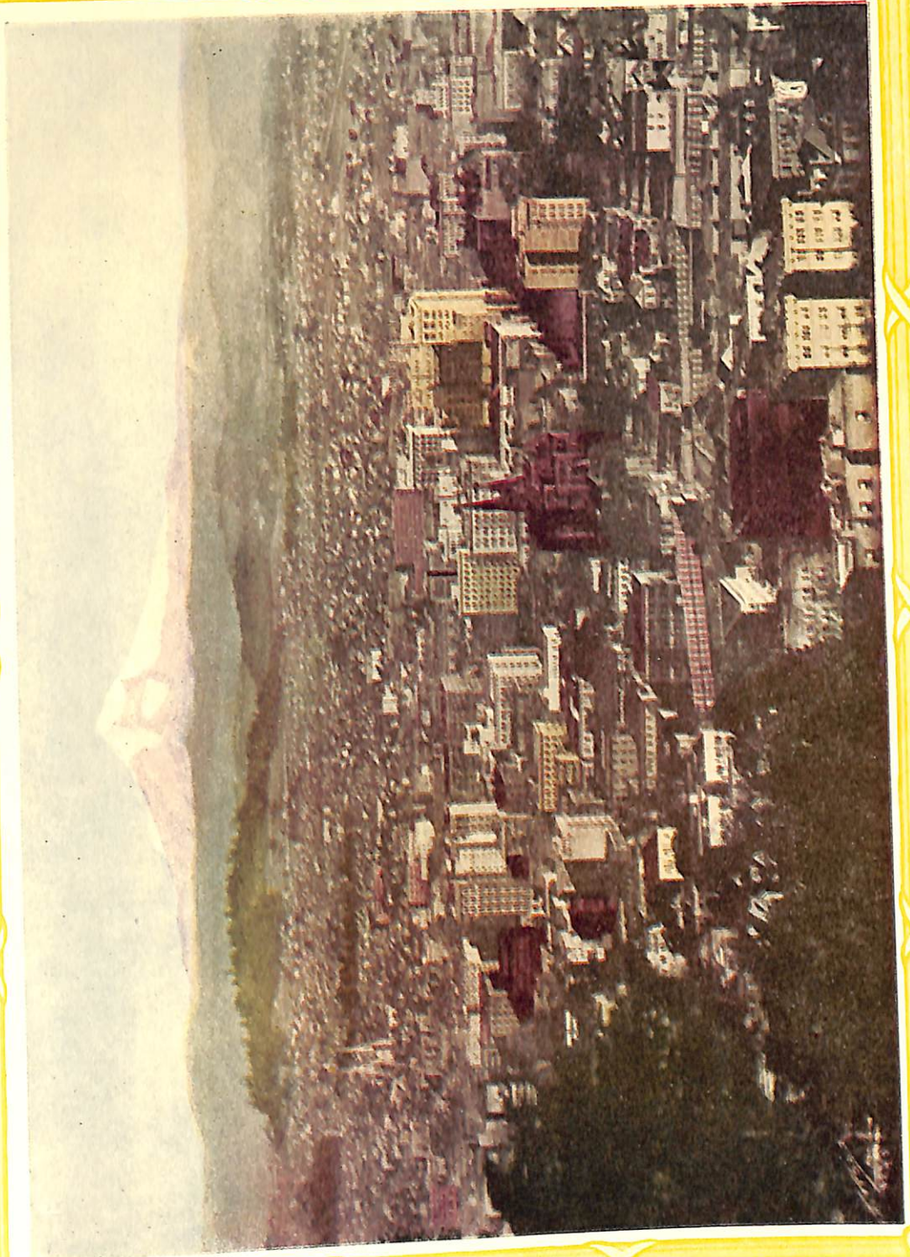

PORTLAND'S down-town streets, lined with handsome modern office buildings, metropolitan stores, and dainty specialty shops, are kept in a splendid state of repair. Those shown on the opposite page constitute some of the chief retail streets of the city, and are close to the financial district. Portland's retail district is growing with great rapidity, and extending both westward into the former residential district, and eastward across the river. It was not many years ago that the entire retail section, and most of the office buildings were all east of Fifth Street, the top picture of the accompanying group. From the little pioneer settlement of three score years ago to the thriving busy Portland of today has been a big step.

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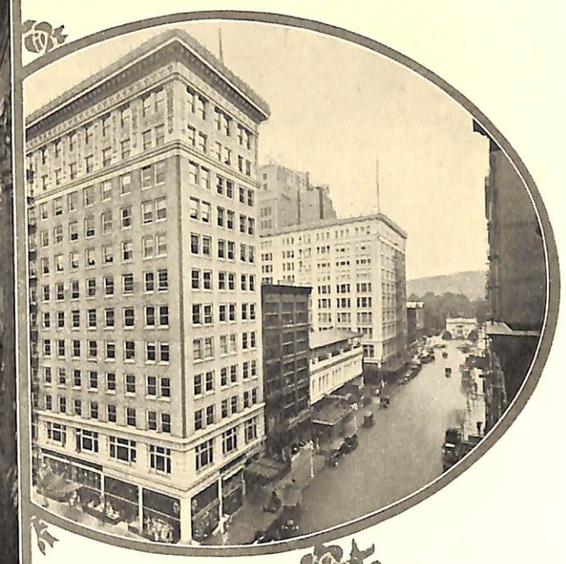

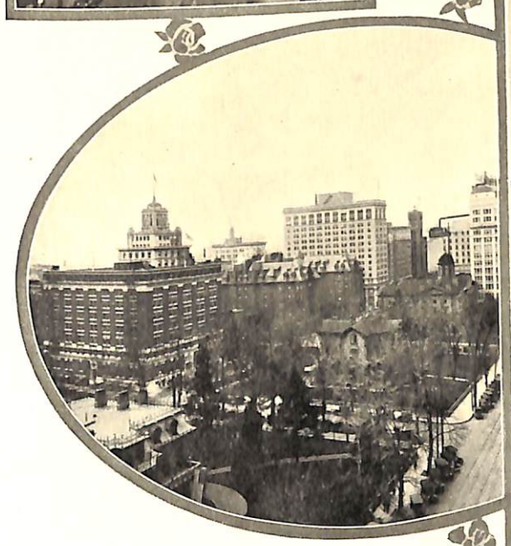

MULTNOMAH on the lovely Columbia River Highway, is the second highest waterfall in the United States, dropping in three stages a height of seven hundred and sixty feet; the first fall into a deep pool, the second into a shallower basin, and the third cascading down over the rocks into the blue Columbia. The visitor may go clear behind the lower fall, stand on a rustic stone bridge and look up at its silver mist, perhaps catching a glimpse of rainbow tints, or climb the trail till he may gaze down upon the upper fall. And the imaginative person may perchance vision the forms of old Chief Multnomah and his braves slipping behind the trees.

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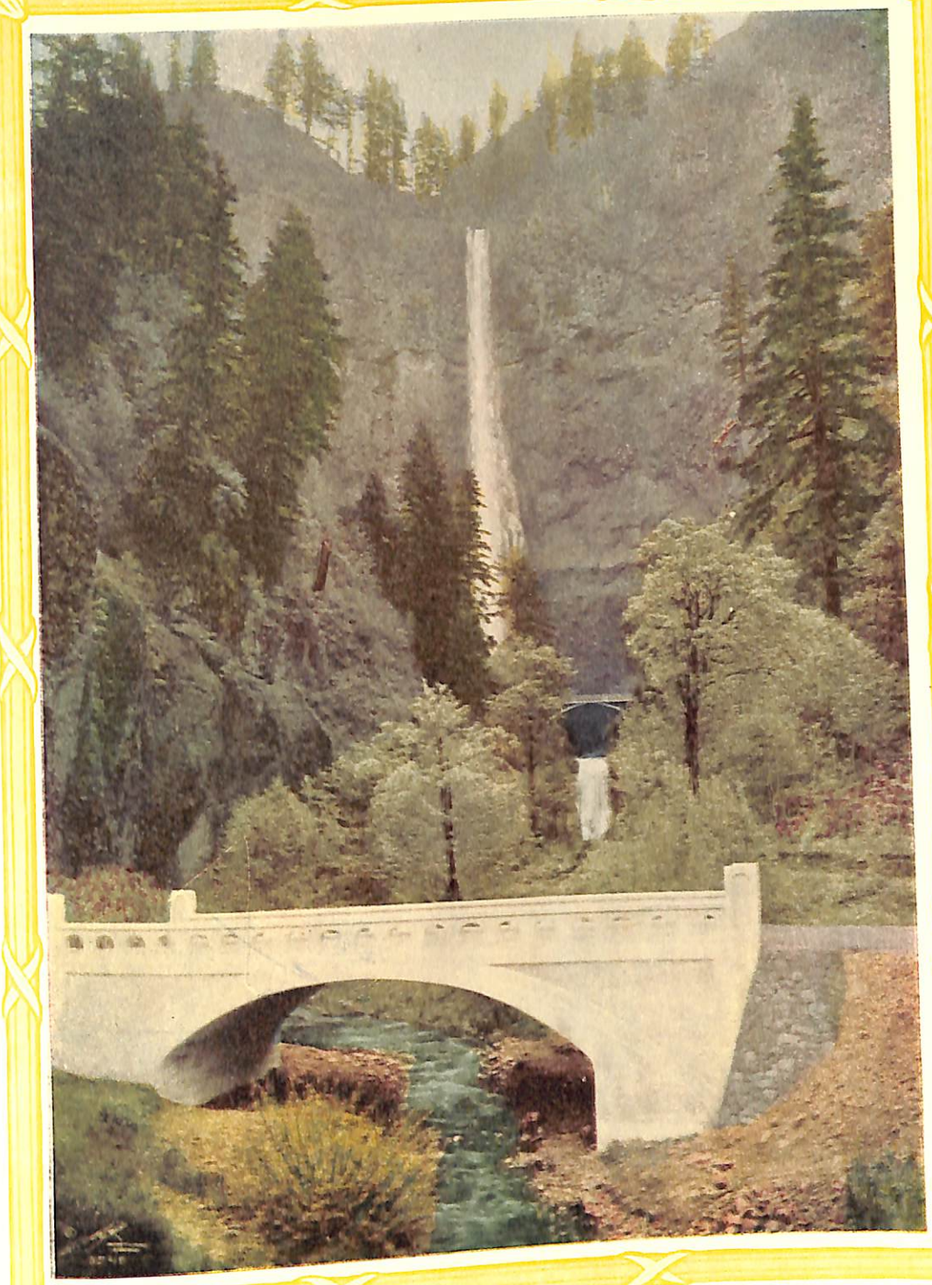
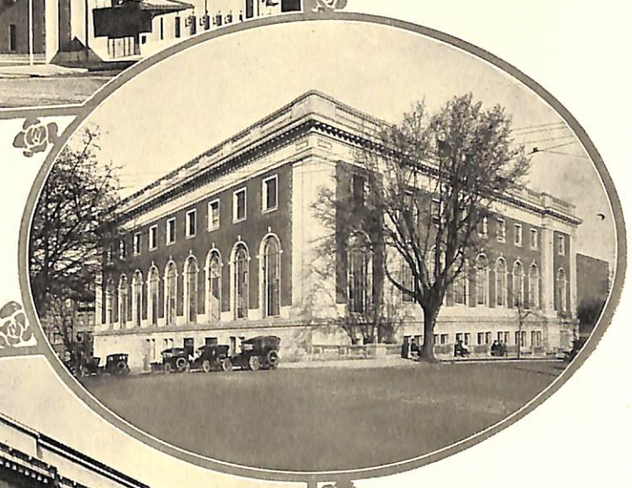


PORTLAND'S municipal buildings to an unusual degree combine architectural beauty with utility, and fill an exceptional place in community life. The City Hall is said to be one of the best examples of architecture in America, and in addition to housing the city offices, has several interesting collections of curios. The Municipal Auditorium, with its magnificent pipe organ, is a real center of community life and culture. Central Library, besides being a wonderfully attractive building, gives out more books per capita than any other library in the United States, and is doing its share toward the American-ization of Portland's foreign population. The Court House is a good modern structure, and like all the municipal buildings, occupies a city block.



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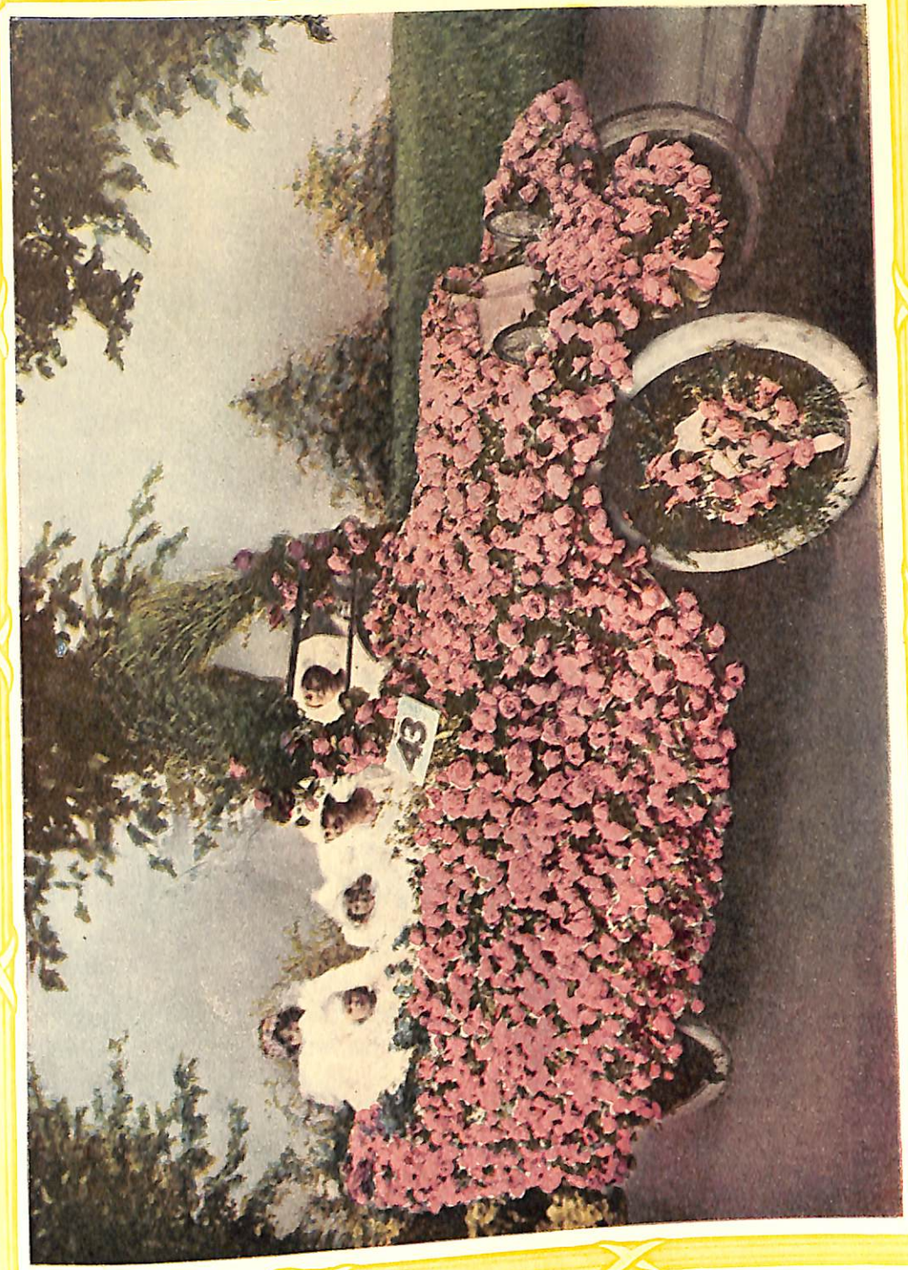

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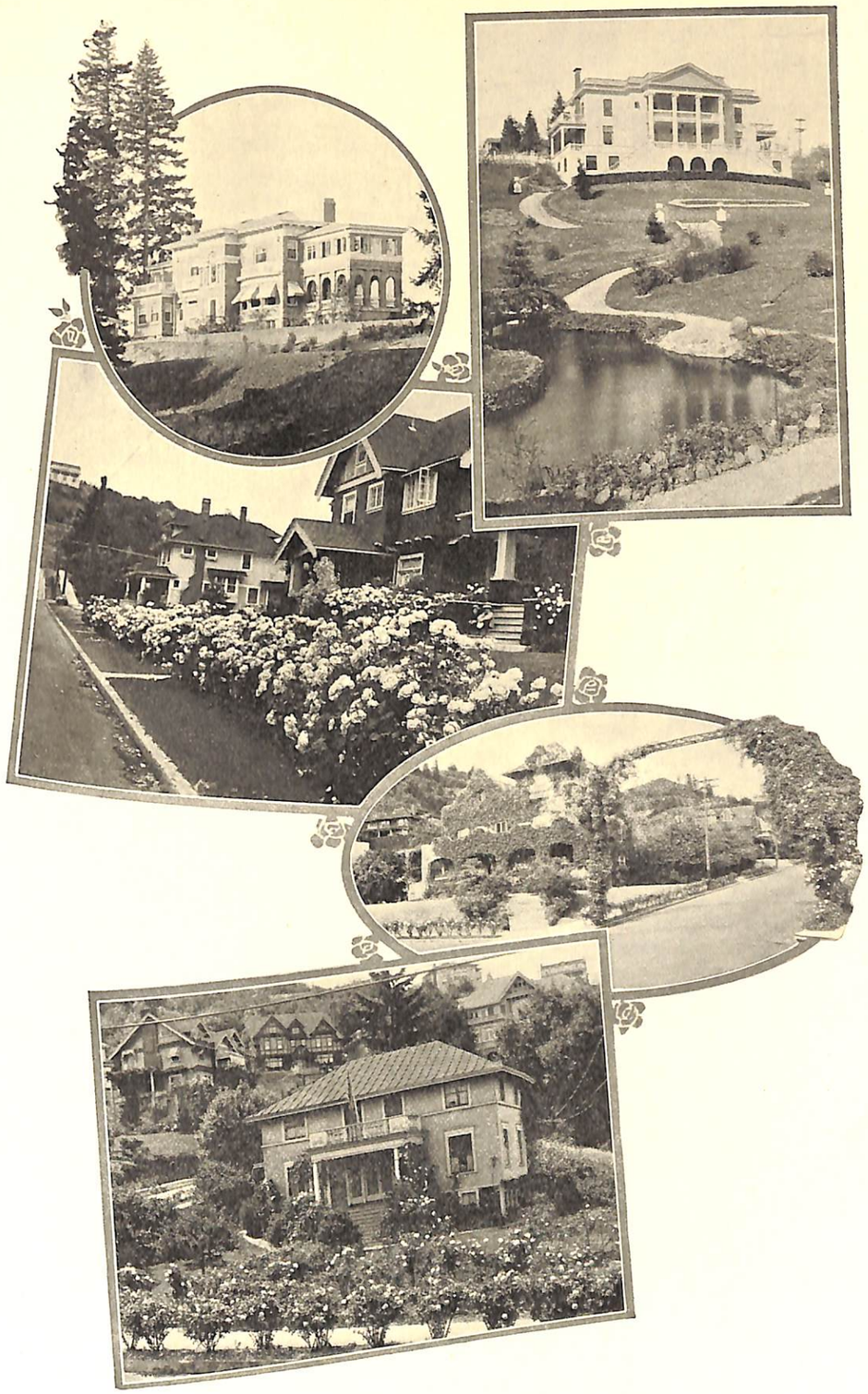

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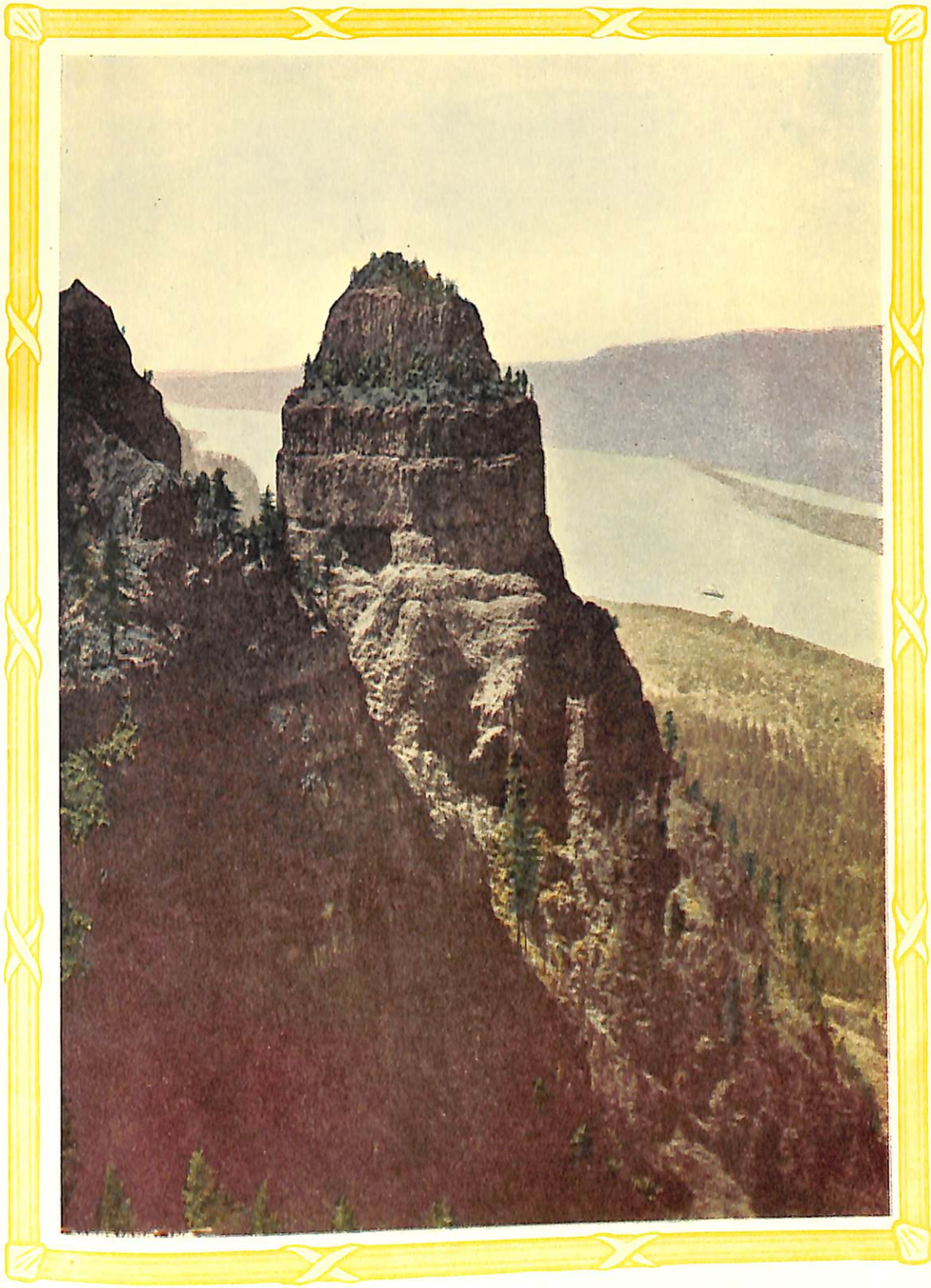

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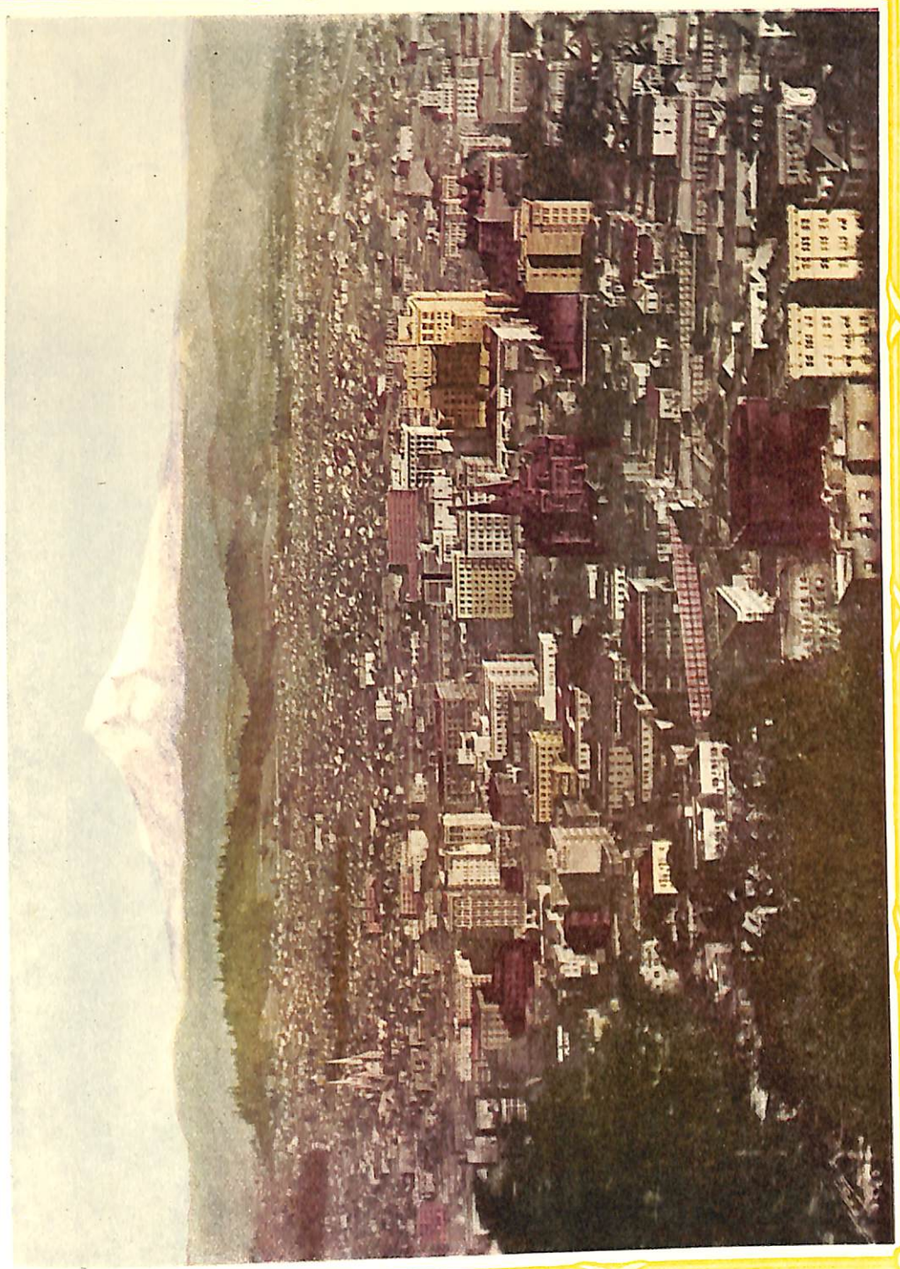

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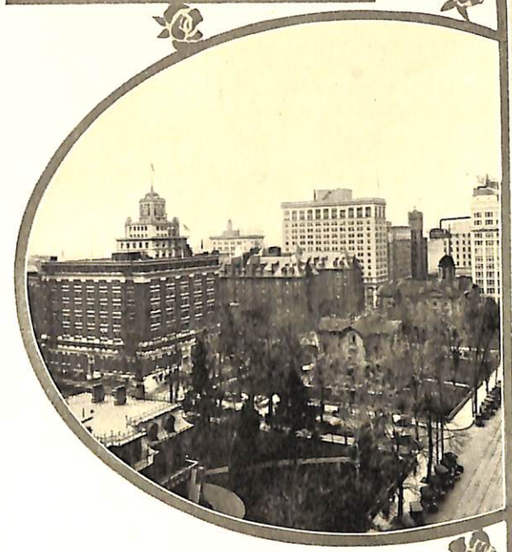

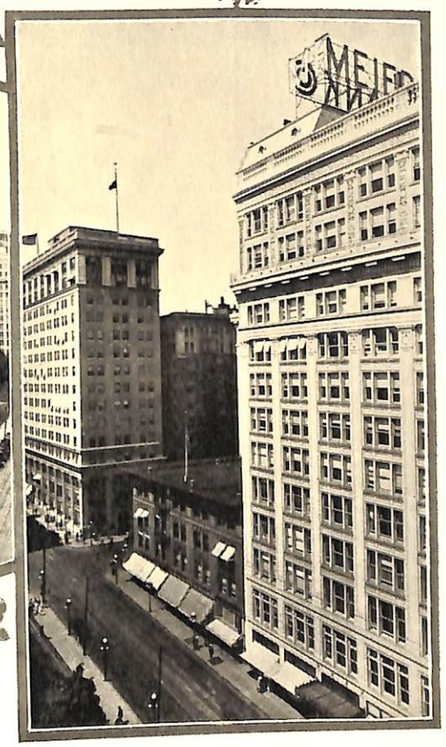

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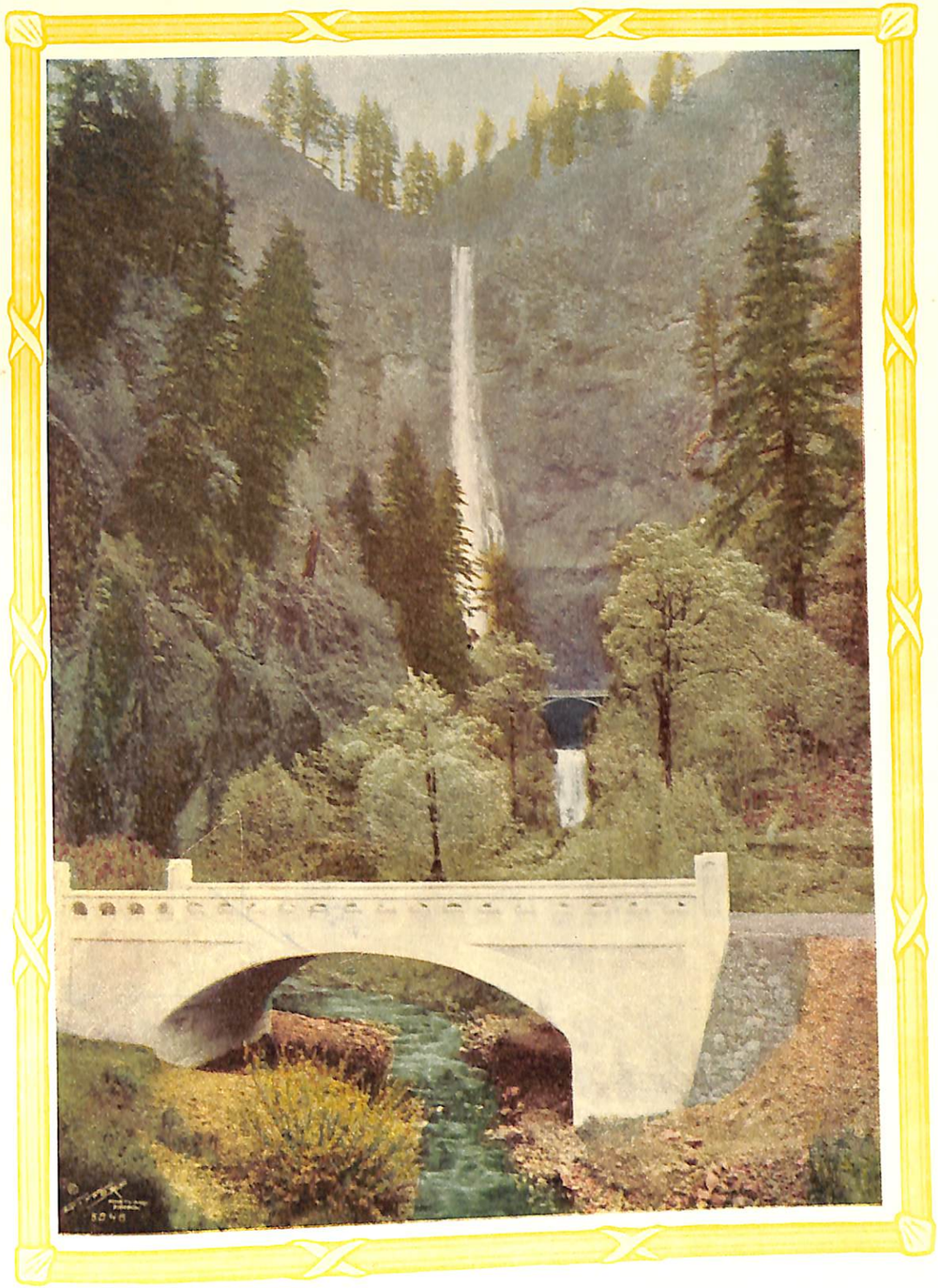

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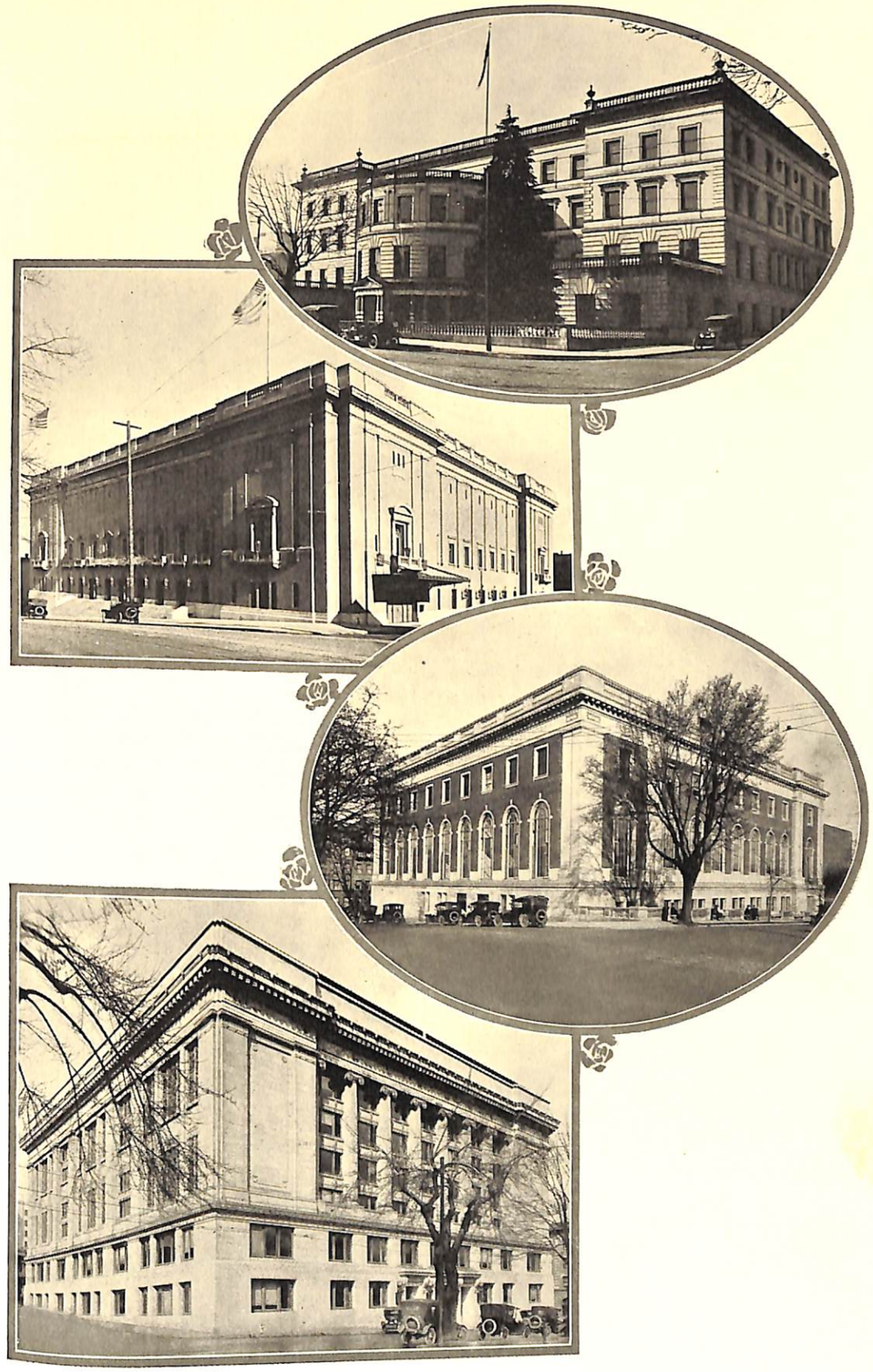

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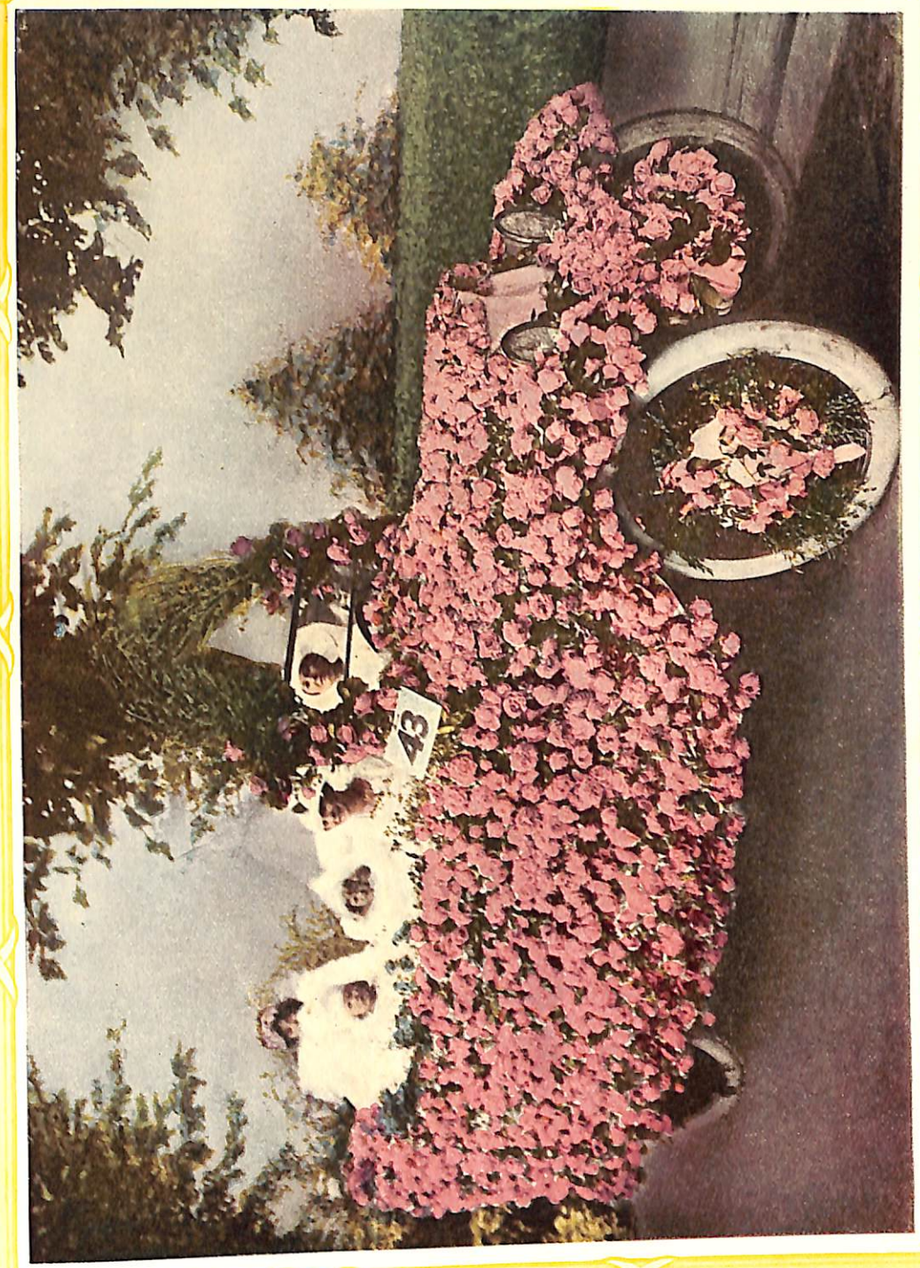

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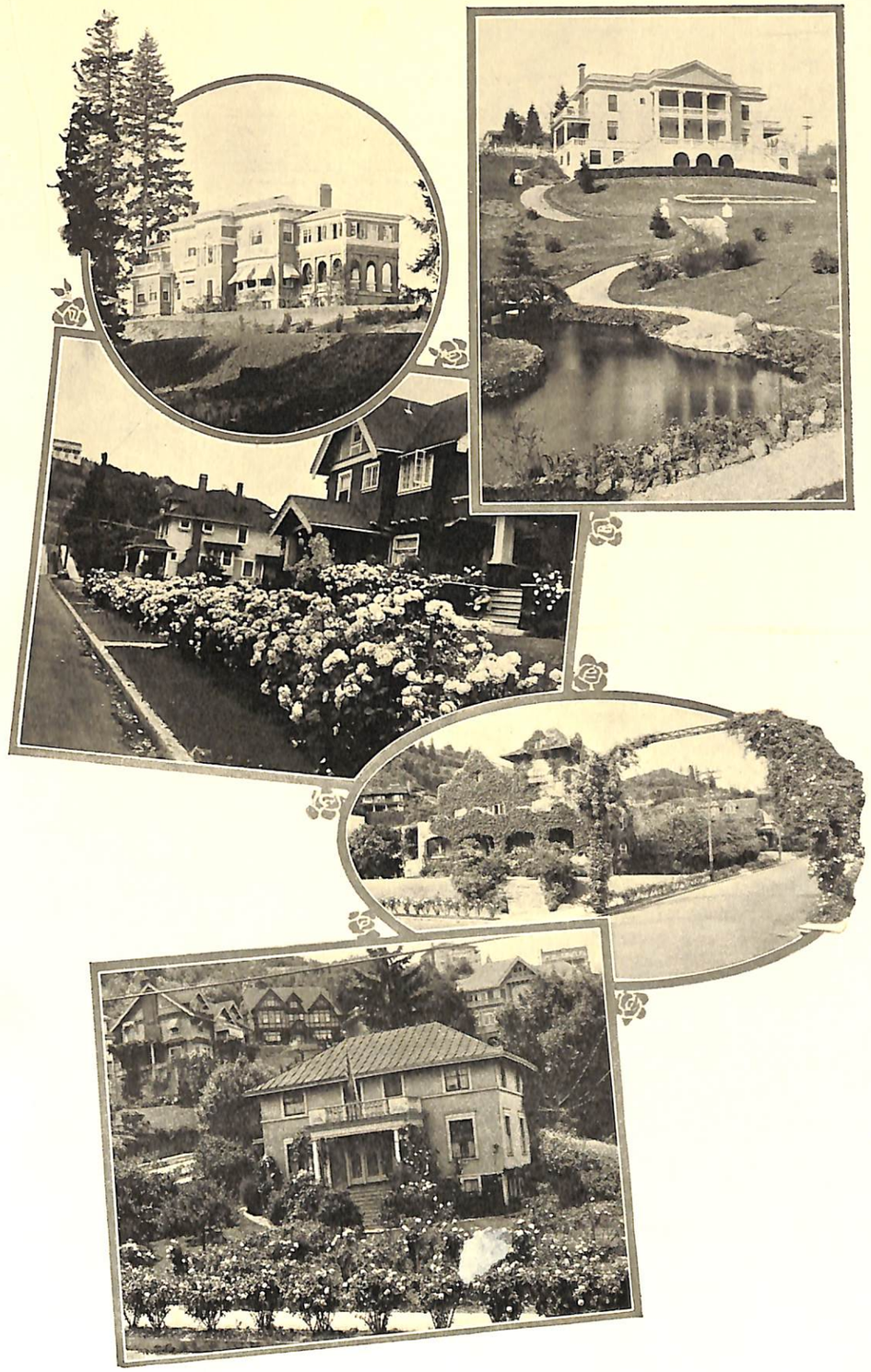

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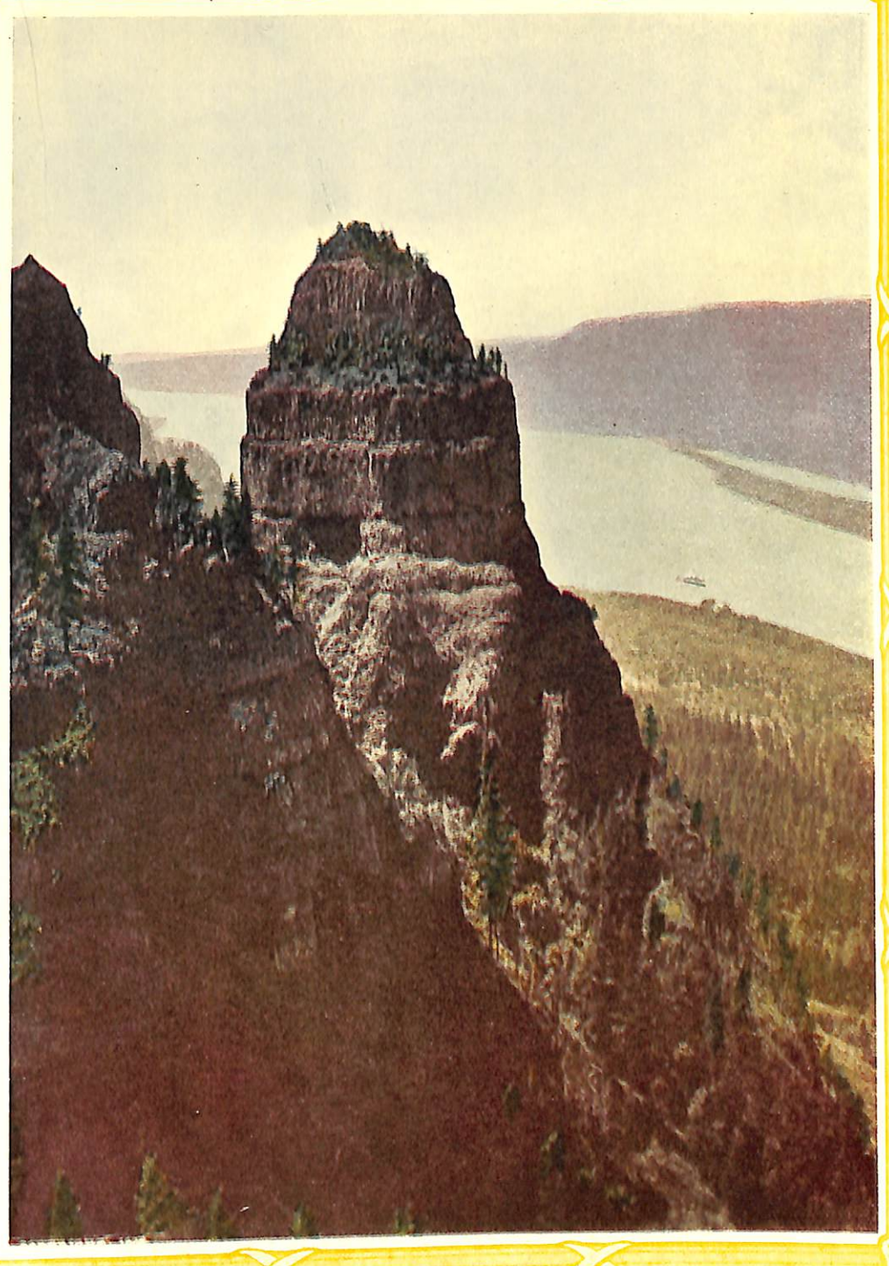

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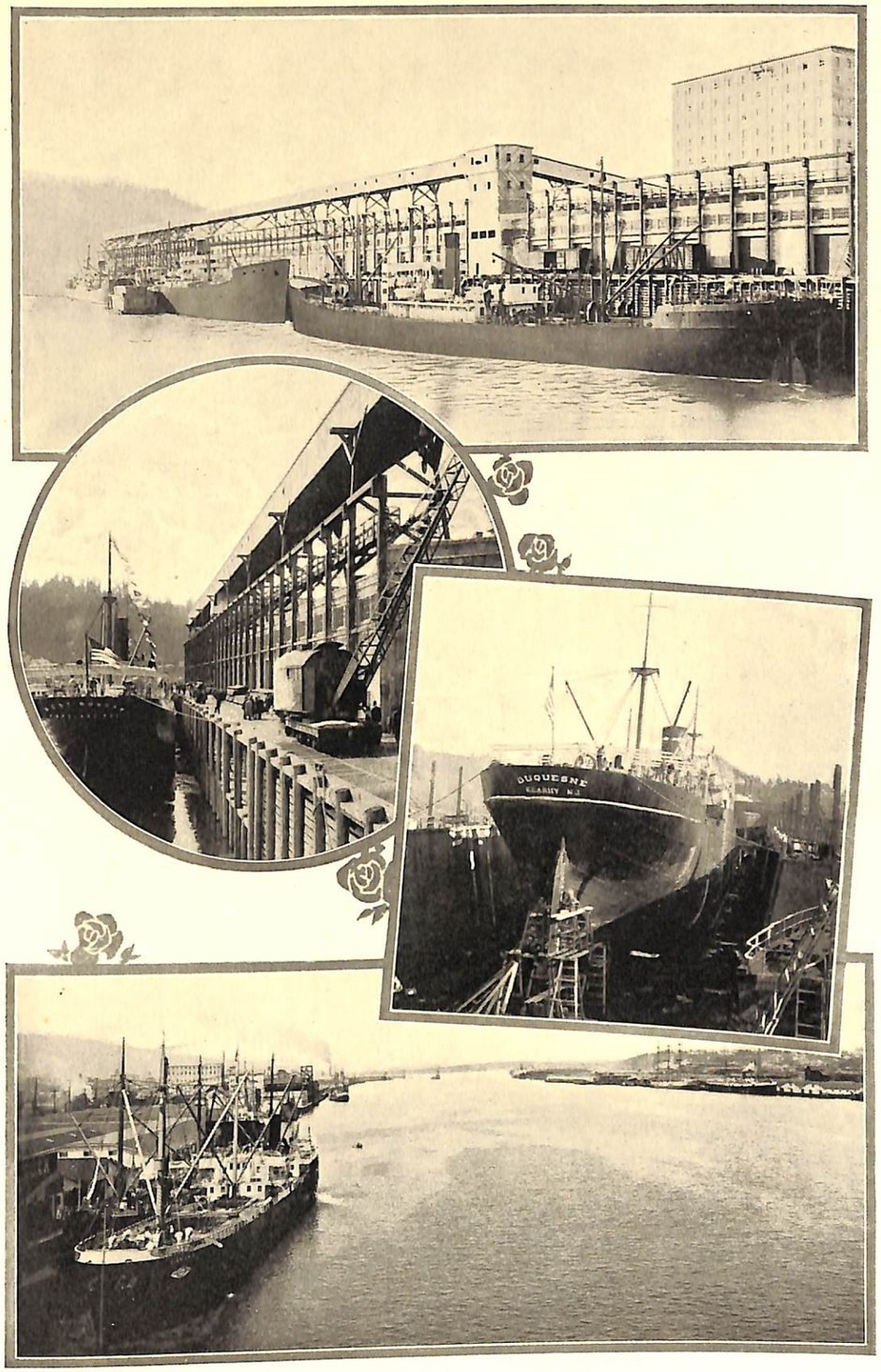

MT. HOOD, sixty miles east of Portland, may be seen from almost any high point in Portland, and from many vantage points along the Highway and elsewhere. It is eleven thousand two hundred and twenty-five feet high, and from its crest of perpetual snow comes the drinking water for which Portland is famous. With its eight mighty glaciers, it should not be missed by any tourist, and a paved roadway is now being constructed completely around its base to enable travelers to see its beauties more easily. It is the most distinctive peak of the entire Cascade Range.

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THE educational institutions of Portland have attained a reputation throughout the country for their excellence, and for the many practical innovations made. Portland is very fortunate in that a child may start in the elementary schools, continue in the High School, and complete his college course, all without leaving his home. Reed College, an endowed institution but a few years old, is already noted for the unusual architecture of its buildings, its fine corps of teachers, and the practical nature of its courses, and is attracting students even from the far East. Benson Polytechnic, a school that equips its pupils for successful life work, is credited by the Government as the best school of its kind in the country. Franklin is an example of the finest type of modern High School, while Columbia University is a well-equipped parochial institution.

THIS is Shepperd's Dell, sometimes lovingly called the "Playground of the Fairies." Not so rough and primeval as some of the picnic places farther up the Highway, it has a serene and gentle loveliness very appealing, and is rightly called a Dell. It was presented to the city by George Shepperd, an Oregon pioneer, and constitutes a memorial to his wife. A fine concrete bridge, one hundred and fifty feet long, spans a deep chasm, and the roadway on either side is cut out of solid rock. Shepperd's Dell is indeed an entrancing spot, the lights and shadows creating an ever-changing scene of color.

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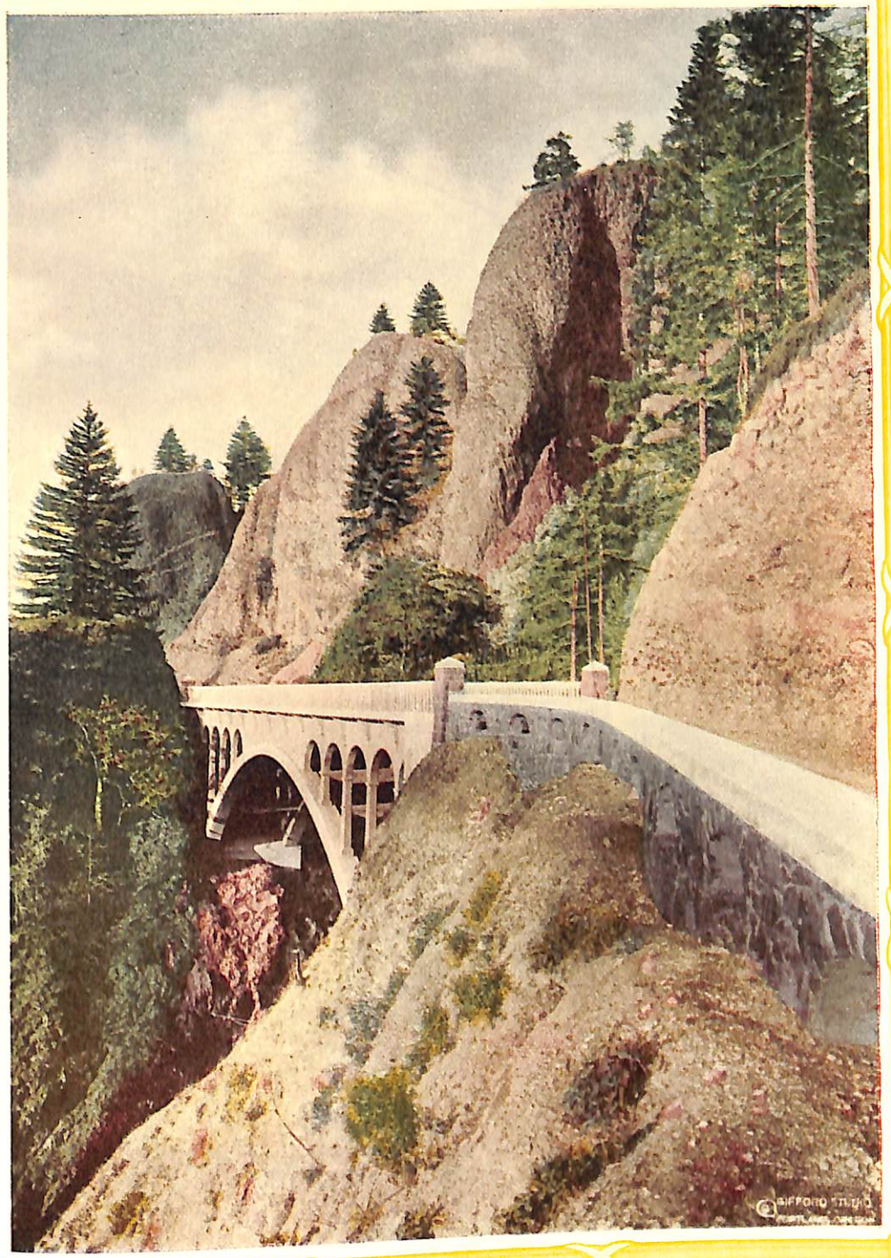

THE forests of the Northwest —how they thrill even the ones who see them all the time. The colonnades of towering firs, the shadowy coolness of the trails, the great ferns and the many exquisite flowers—apart entirely from their commercial value Oregon's forests have a wonderful scenic attraction for tourists. Home sites are springing up, leased by the Government for merely nominal sums, roads are constructed for hikers or horseback riders, hotels are being constructed on the shores of lovely lakes. Each year sees more people enjoying the hospitality of the forests, and drawing new strength and vigor from them.

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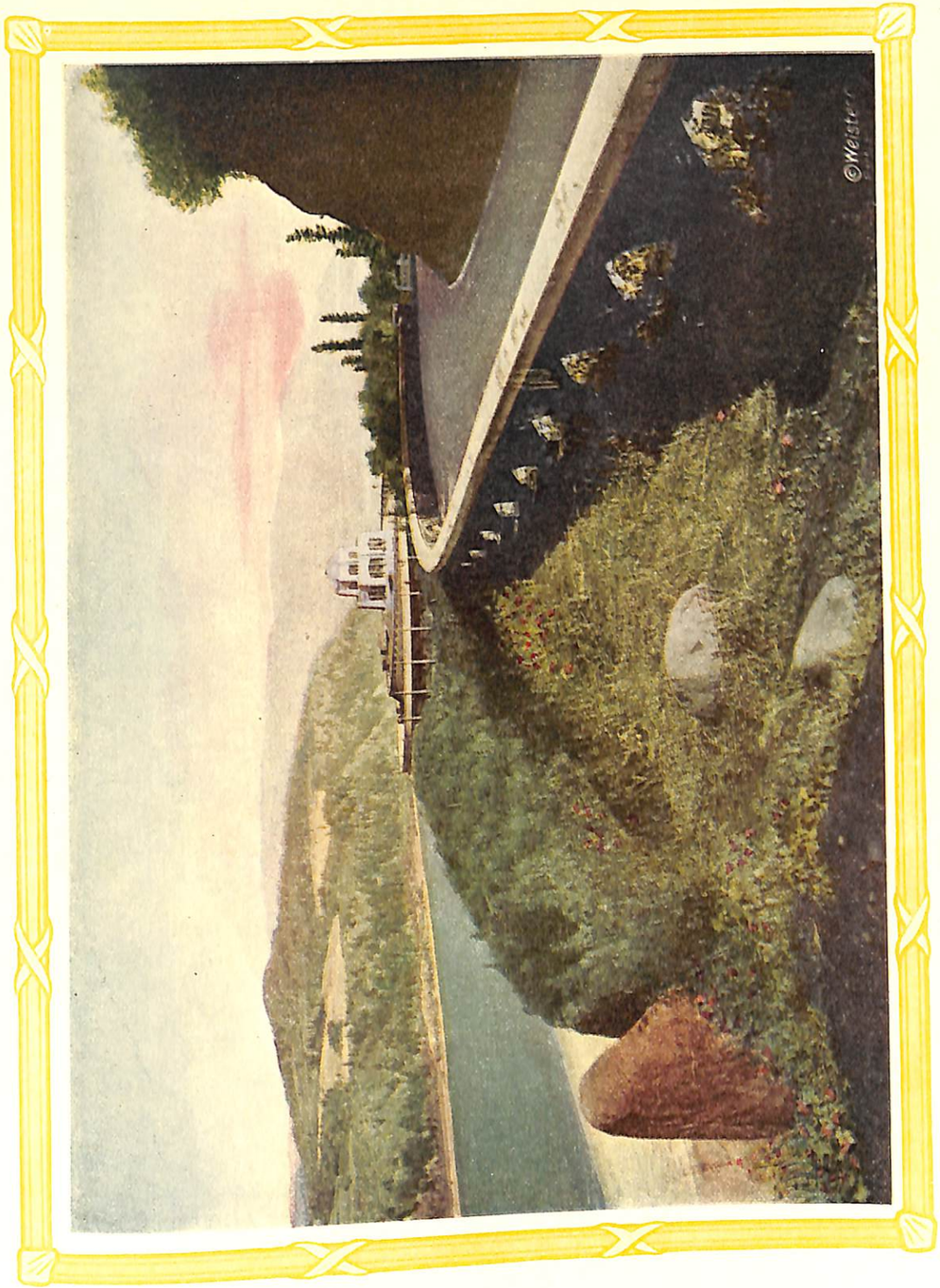
CROWN POINT is without doubt the most wonderful place upon any highway in America. From this eminence, some seven hundred and fifty feet above the Columbia, one gazes upon the most gorgeous of panoramas, and if one is fortunate enough to be there at the sunset hour, the varied tints and shades of color fairly awe one to silence. On the crest of Crown Point the people of Multnomah County have erected Vista House, a unique and exquisite building, a fitting tribute to the memory of the Oregon pioneers, many of whom passed down the Columbia River in bateaus on their way to various sections of the state.



LAND of snow-crowned peaks, of silvery water falls, of shadowy forest trails, of rushing streams, of smiling Alpine meadows, of thundering waves—was anything omitted when the Creator dowered Oregon? The stupendous mountain ranges are traversed by numerous fishing streams, and the tourist in the mountains finds delightful summer and winter diversions. Scores of lakes nestle in the recesses of the Blue Mountains, the Cascades and the Coast Ranges; Crater Lake, in Southern Oregon, with its deep blue coloring, is undoubtedly the most picturesque body of water on this continent. Wallowa Lake, in Eastern Oregon, is a rare gem, and the Coast is one succession of charming beaches.

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HORSETAIL FALLS, also on the Highway, vie closely for popularity with Multnomah. One hundred and eighty feet high, they crash with a roar into the pool at their base. Only a few feet from the Highway, they are easily visited, and to many possess a distinctive beauty unlike any other of the many cascades along this splendid roadway, all of which make such a wonderful contrast to the darkness of the firs in the background. These falls are well-named, having the appearance of the flowing tail of a fine Arabian steed.

THE Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon, will gladly furnish accurate and comprehensive information concerning the resources of Oregon, or the opportunities for those settling here. It makes no difference whether the information desired is along agricultural, horticultural, or industrial lines; we are glad to answer any questions of those interested in Oregon.

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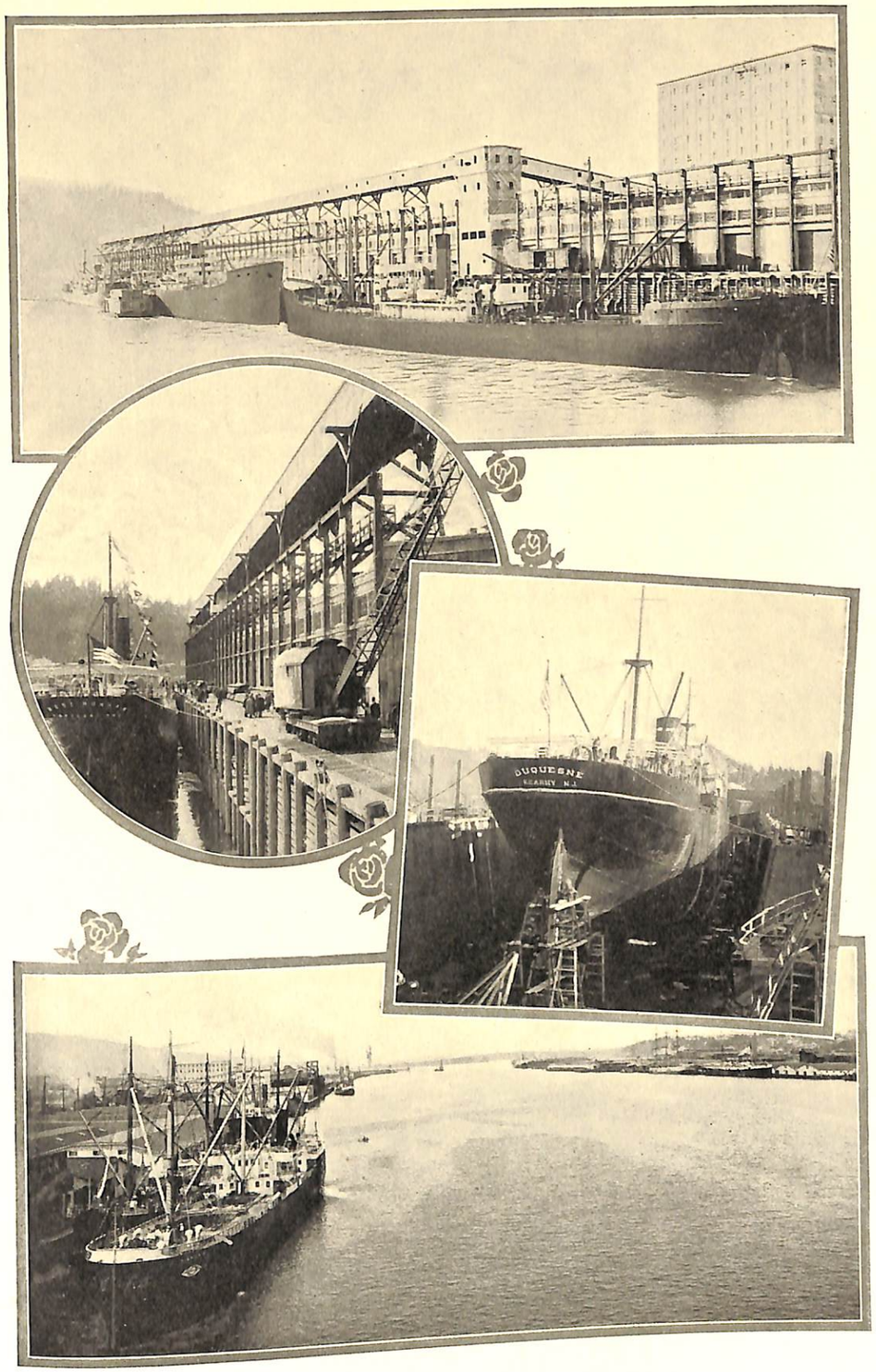
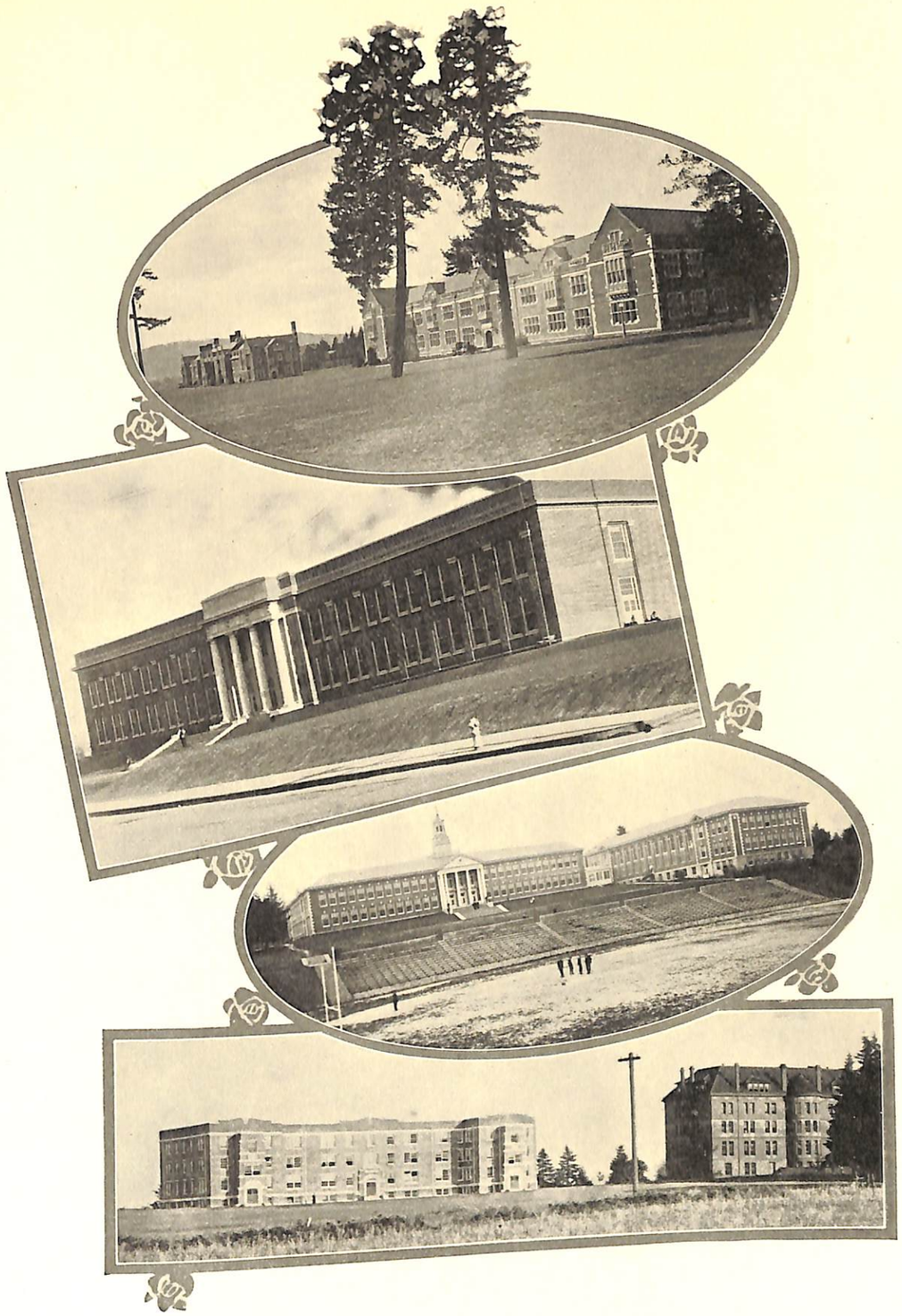
Multnomah Falls—Copyright A. M. Prentiss



MT. HOOD, sixty miles east of Portland, may be seen from almost any high point in Portland, and from many vantage points along the Highway and elsewhere. It is eleven thousand two hundred and twenty-five feet high, and from its crest of perpetual snow comes the drinking water for which Portland is famous. With its eight mighty glaciers, it should not be missed by any tourist, and a paved roadway is now being constructed completely around its base to enable travelers to see its beauties more easily. It is the most distinctive peak of the entire Cascade Range.

▽

THE educational institutions of Portland have attained a reputation throughout the country for their excellence, and for the many practical innovations made. Portland is very fortunate in that a child may start in the elementary schools, continue in the High School, and complete his college course, all without leaving his home. Reed College, an endowed institution but a few years old, is already noted for the unusual architecture of its buildings, its fine corps of teachers, and the practical nature of its courses, and is attracting students even from the far East. Benson Polytechnic, a school that equips its pupils for successful life work, is credited by the Government as the best school of its kind in the country. Franklin is an example of the finest type of modern High School, while Columbia University is a well-equipped parochial institution.



THIS is Shepperd's Dell, sometimes lovingly called the "Playground of the Fairies." Not so rough and primeval as some of the picnic places farther up the Highway, it has a serene and gentle loveliness very appealing, and is rightly called a Dell. It was presented to the city by George Shepperd, an Oregon pioneer, and constitutes a memorial to his wife. A fine concrete bridge, one hundred and fifty feet long, spans a deep chasm, and the roadway on either side is cut out of solid rock. Shepperd's Dell is indeed an entrancing spot, the lights and shadows creating an ever-changing scene of color.

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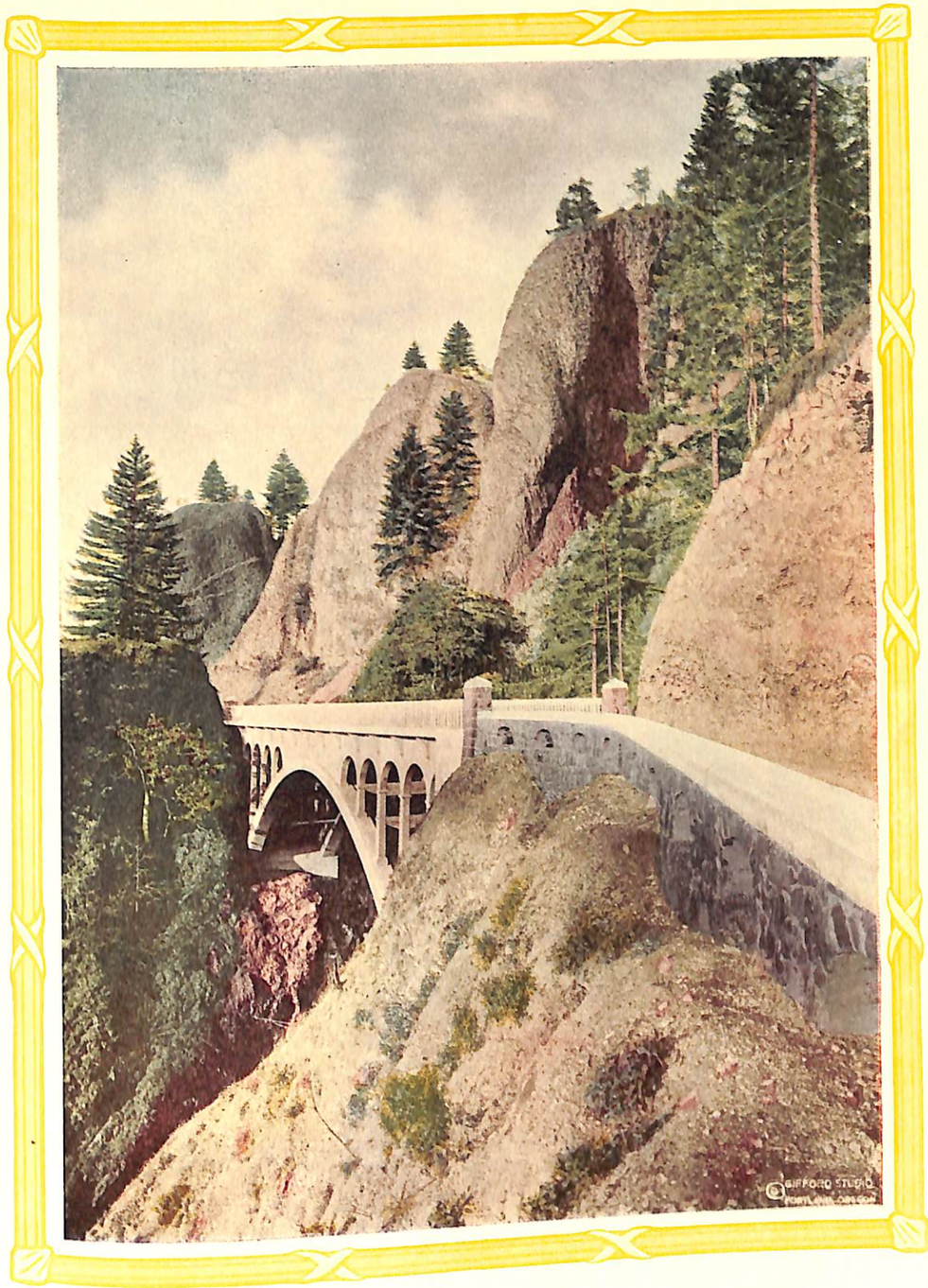

THE forests of the Northwest —how they thrill even the ones who see them all the time. The colonnades of towering firs, the shadowy coolness of the trails, the great ferns and the many exquisite flowers—apart entirely from their commercial value Oregon's forests have a wonderful scenic attraction for tourists. Home sites are springing up, leased by the Government for merely nominal sums, roads are constructed for hikers or horseback riders, hotels are being constructed on the shores of lovely lakes. Each year sees more people enjoying the hospitality of the forests, and drawing new strength and vigor from them.

▽

CROWN POINT is without doubt the most wonderful place upon any highway in America. From this eminence, some seven hundred and fifty feet above the Columbia, one gazes upon the most gorgeous of panoramas, and if one is fortunate enough to be there at the sunset hour, the varied tints and shades of color fairly awe one to silence. On the crest of Crown Point the people of Multnomah County have erected Vista House, a unique and exquisite building, a fitting tribute to the memory of the Oregon pioneers, many of whom passed down the Columbia River in bateaus on their way to various sections of the state.

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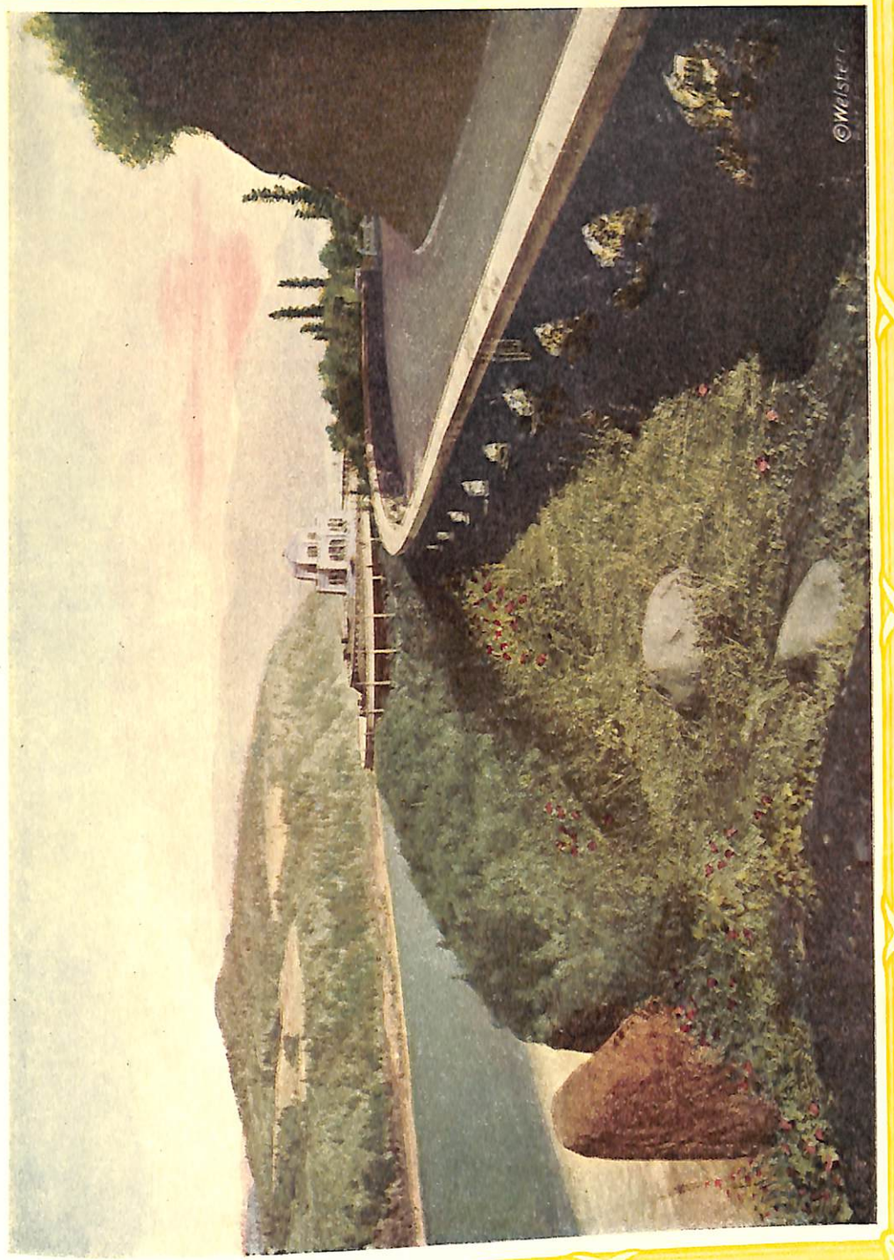

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1920

Those Shriners who have heretofore missed a trip to the Columbia River Highway will be taken out; luncheon at Bonneville

8:00 A. M.—SPECIAL TRAIN EXCURSION TO ASTORIA, the mouth of the Columbia River, Seaside and the Pacific Ocean. Round Trip Fare $5.94.

¶ The train will leave the North Bank depot at 8:00 A. M., arriving at Astoria at 11:30. There all visitors will be met by automobiles and escorted around the water front, the canneries and shown the great harbor. After luncheon at Astoria everybody will be taken to Seaside by auto for a swim in the surf, followed by a shell-fish dinner.

¶ The special train will leave Seaside at 7:00 P. M., arriving at Portland at 11:00 P. M.

¶ Chairmen of Astoria Committees:
Executive and Finance—Noble John Tait.
Transportation—Noble J. H. Corbett.
Entertaining—Noble Frank N. Sanborn.
Publicity—Noble J. Romain.
Reception—Noble James Bremner.

9:00 A. M.—LAUNCH IMPERIAL will leave Municipal Landing for River Trip.

11:00 A. M.—LAUNCH IMPERIAL will leave Municipal Landing for River Trip.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING TRIP.—The Trails Club of Oregon will be delighted to arrange mountain climbing trips for those Nobles who desire to stay over. A half-day trip can be made through Macleay Park, a jungle in the heart of Portland; one-day trip is that to the summit of Larch Mountain; a three-day trip is that to the summit of Mt. Hood, across the glaciers. Noble Henry Hayek is chairman of the committee in charge, and can be found at the headquarters of the Portland General Committee. Guides will be provided for all parties.

3:00 P. M.—BASEBALL AT LEAGUE PARK; Portland vs. Seattle.

8:00 P. M.—HORSE SHOW at Multnomah Field.

8:00 P. M.—UNITED SWEDISH SINGERS of the Pacific Coast at Auditorium; Professor Axel Pihlstrom of San Francisco, Director. Soloists and male chorus of 250 voices. Admission $1.00.

9:00 P. M.—ELECTRIC PARADE. (Repeated)

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH, 1920

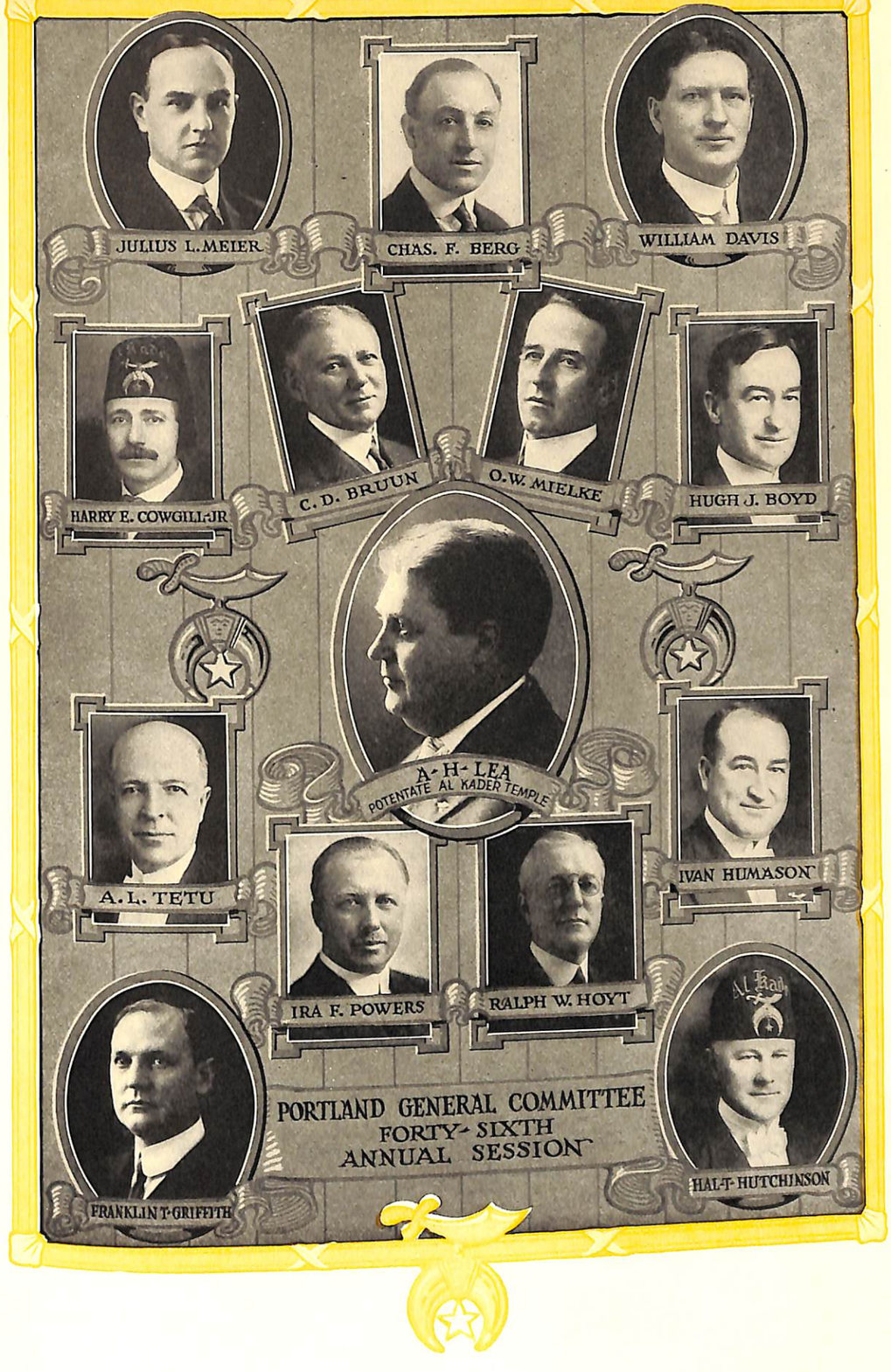
Those Shriners who have heretofore missed a trip to the Columbia River Highway will be taken out

3:00 P. M.—BASEBALL AT LEAGUE PARK; Portland vs. Seattle.

8:00 P. M.—UNITED SWEDISH SINGERS of Pacific Coast at Auditorium; Professor Axel Pihlstrom, of San Francisco, Director. Soloists and male chorus of 250 voices. Admission $1.00.

8:00 TO 12:00 P. M.—ROSE FESTIVAL STREET CARNIVAL.

GEO. W. STAPLETON
1ST VICE CHAIRMAN
GEO. L. BAKER
2ND VICE CHAIRMAN
DEAN VINCENT
TREASURER
MARK WOODRUFF
SECRETARY
JOSEPH R. BOWLES
W. J. HOFMANN
GENERAL CHAIRMAN
EMERY OLMSTEAD
J. A. CRANSTON
FRANK S. GRANT
HARVEY WELLS
DR. S. M. STROHECKER
RUFUS C. HOLMAN
PORTLAND GENERAL COMMITTEE
FORTY-SIXTH
ANNUAL SESSION
J. P. JAEGER


JULIUS L. MEIER
CHAS. F. BERG
WILLIAM DAVIS
HARRY E. COWGILL JR
C. D. BRUUN
O. W. MIELKE
HUGH J. BOYD
A. H. LEA
POTENTATE AL KADER TEMPLE
A. L. TETU
IVAN HUMASON
IRA F. POWERS
RALPH W. HOYT
PORTLAND GENERAL COMMITTEE
FORTY-SIXTH
ANNUAL SESSION
FRANKLIN T. GRIFFITH
HAL T. HUTCHINSON